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GRAND FOOTBALL MATCH!

MARLINTON V. MINGO.

Mingo Club again Victorious.

FOUR GOALS TO ONE!

A well contested game

An enjoyable match between "Marlinton Football Club" and "Mingo Football Club" having been played at Marlinton, on January 20th, in which the former Club was defeated by four goals to none, great excitement prevailed over the "Return Football Match," which took place at Mingo Flat, on Saturday, February 10th, the "Flower of America" was once more pitted against the "Chivalry of England," resulting in a splendid game of a friendly and cordial description. — The "Return Match" was looked forward to, with interest of the keenest description by the members of both clubs, and it was universally agreed that the champions of the "Star-spangled banner" would, in all probability, make a better fight of it with the "Heroes of the Union Jack," since the former club brought a stronger team in to the field, although the Englishmen, also, had a stronger eleven, than that which played at Marlinton. — A fortnight ago, grave fears were entertained that the match could not be played, on account of the inclement weather, which we have recently experienced; but "Fortune favours the brave!" — and the weather on Saturday was all that could be desired. The day was bright, and sunny, with just enough breeze to make the delight of running "After the Ball" more of a pleasure than a toil. The match was one of the pleasantest descriptions, there was nothing to mar the enjoyment, and the whole of the proceedings went off without a hitch.

The Englishmen's football ground is situated in a level field, (kindly lent for the "noble pastime" by that hale and hearty veteran, Mr. John Wood), adjoining "Newmarker," Mr. Archie Bruce's picturesque dwelling. — The ground is double the size of that belonging to the Marlinton Club, and proved to be in tip top condition for play, so that a much finer game than the first match, was witnessed by those who happened to be the lucky spectators.

A large number of people put in an appearance, to view this "trial of strength" between the two rival nations; and all evinced much interest in the contest. There was an audience of about 150 people, including a good sprinkling of the "fair sex." — Before commencing play, the two teams underwent the mystic ceremony of photography, under the skillful manipulation of two "professors of the black art;" Messrs. Jack Langworthy and Charlie H. Fennell. The Marlinton team wore black shirts, and the Mingo team wore white shirts.

At 2 p. m., play commenced, Mingo club defending the goal, situated near the mountains, whilst Marlinton club protected the goal near the Mingo road. The wind, (what little there was of it), blew towards the mountains, during the first "half" of the game, and thus slightly favored the Marlintonians.

Marlinton "won the toss," and the match began in real earnest. The Mingoists followed up hard, Mr. Hazelrigg getting hold of the ball, and taking it up the

field. A series of "outs" then occurred, the ball repeatedly going over the line, and being thrown in; but, with the ball once more in the centre of the field, Andrew Price (Captain) made a brilliant "run up" a try for goal, which was saved by the massive English goal keeper, Mr. Reginald Tuke, who made a most artistic drop kick. — Grews the collared the ball, with the able assistance of Messrs. B. Earnshaw and Montgomery, and up into the Marlinton territory, where a "scrimmage" took place, in which the Mingo "Sullivan" did fearful work. It was soon seen that this match would prove a hard fought battle, for both teams played up with great energy, and it was observed that the Americans had very much improved in their style of playing since the first match, for they acted more in concert, and did not play such a "selfish game." It was evident that they intended to be "thorns in the side" of the Englishmen, and that Mr. J. H. G. Wilson had been educating his team to some purpose. Some good, all-round play ensued, Mr. "Pat" Simmons finally, getting away the ball, but his onslaught was stopped by Mr. Gallo Earnshaw, who had a game shot at goal. Upon the ball being kicked out, Mr. Norman Price, Wilson and Simmons (who used his head, as well as his feet), worked the ball up the whole length of the ground, in effective style, thus enabling Mr. J. Yeager to have a long "shot" at goal. Now, for the first time is heard the sound of the shrill whistle in Mr. J. Langworthy, who so successfully discharged the arduous duties of "umpire." It is a case of the inevitable "Hands!", and Marlinton indulged in the luxury of the first "free kick," which resulted in the ball going into "touch," and a gigantic kick from Tuke sent the ball back well into play, which consisted of some loose "scrimmaging" in the Home Team's "quarter." The ball went "out" several times, just as if the ground was not wide enough for its "bounce!"

"Pat" Montgomery then made a good dribble, which was stopped by the Marlinton "backs," who forced up the ball, but Mr. William Langworthy repelled their attack. Price and Wilson made a dashing "run up," both of them working hard and well together, during the whole course of the game. However the Mingo "200 pounder" swooped down the field "like a wolf on the fold" and secured for Mingo a "corner kick," which Mr. Chapman (Hon. Secretary) kicked out. Mr. Ligon Marshall kicked into play once again, and J. Smith ran up, Mr. L. Yeager having a long "shot" at goal; but the Mingo invincible goal keeper handled the ball out. — Some good, hard play followed in centre of the ground, Mr. Pyatt Marshall's kicking, as "fullback," being "clean out of sight." A. Price made dashing play, but being badly "backed up," failed to score a goal. Tuke gave a long "kick-out," the ball being carried back by Jim Smith (the "Infant Phenomenon!") but Hazelrigg passed well to B. Earnshaw, and N. Price put in good "head work." — Wilson made a brilliant run up, which was succeeded by "fool," Mr. Fennell kicking the dead ball again into play. Another "free kick" was secured for Mingo, near the Visitors' goal line, and Chapman took one of those long, low shots, for which he is so justly celebrated, at goal.

but Heblen was impassable, and B. Earnshaw running up the ball, Grews kicked the first goal (which just went inside the post) for Mingo, amid cheers, after twenty minutes' excellent play upon both sides. The ball being again kicked off, some loose play, in the centre ensued. For some time there was no special individual play, each man of both teams, — both forwards and backs, — doing his duty manfully and well. The ball was kept some time in the Home Team's "quarter," until Hazelrigg ran up, well supported by Fennell, until the "white shirts" had a "look in," Wilson sprinting up, well backed by Mr. J. Yeager. Grews made a good run, which was stopped by the formidable figure of Mr. W. McLaughlin. Wilson made a desperate attack on Mingo goal, his play, all through the game, being of a first class style, whilst his reiterated shouts of "Shoot! Shoot!" caused much merriment among the onlookers. B. Earnshaw and A. Marshall, somehow, got mixed up, and, upon being sorted out, the ball was carried to the Visitors' quarter, and Bill Langworthy sent out a "corner kick."

Play remained in the centre for some time. "That's hard work! I bet they'll be sore! They'll want some of 'Ayer's Imbrocation!'" — Such and similar were the remarks of the spectators, whenever there was an extra tough scrimmage.

B. Earnshaw and L. Yeager colluded, and produced laughter, which was, however, drowned by vociferous yells of "Play up! Play up!" from Will McLaughlin, who (oh, "tell it not in a Prohibition State") it appears, had been sampling, with the Marlinton goal keeper, a so called "cough-mixture," of unknown strength and quality; but, probably, "over proof!"

These cries, doubtless, inspired his comrades to deeds of valour and prowess! Montgomery, Hazelrigg, and the Brothers Earnshaw worked the ball down, and secured a corner kick. The Mingo "Pat" incited his men with cries of "kick her up!" whilst the Marlinton "Pat" performed those head feats, for which he is so renowned. Wilson led a "forlorn hope," battling with half a dozen "white shirts," and it was probably due to his ferocious kicking, that the ball burst, at this period of the game. The ball being put to rights, Fennell did desperate work, whilst Chapman bore down like an "iron-clad man-of-war," upon A. Marshall, who, luckily, "remains to tell the tale!" Wilson took up the running, well backed by A. Marshall. "Adam! play up like a man!" was the war cry. Grews, who is very fast and sly, got away with the ball, on the left wing, but Wilson brought back the sphere dangerously near Mingo goal, but Tuke remained impassive at his post, and stopped the "toy" with his hands. Some excellent fast play made things hot for the visitors, who returned "tit for tat" by giving the Mingo Captain "one in the bread basket;" but, as he is as hard as nails, no harm was done.

"Half Time!" was now called, there having been 45 minutes of keen, hard play, in which the Marlinton Club decidedly had the best of it, although the Mingo Club had been lucky enough to secure the much coveted goal. There was a quarter of an hour's welcome interval, the players cooling their parched tongues with lemons, and watching the eccentric play of a few "young hopefuls," who were determined, at any rate, not to give the

ball a rest! The "P. M. A." leather belts of the Marlintonians were examined with interest. No serious casualties had occurred, as the game had been most peaceful, and Will McLaughlin's blood stained mouth alone bore testimony to the hard kicking powers of B. Earnshaw! In fact, this was, by no means a "mauvais quart d'heure." Very much the reverse, of the "gallant players!"

The teams "changed ends," and at 3 p. m. play was resumed, and by this time, the wind had entirely dropped, and the weather was finer than ever. A. Price took the ball very near Mingo goal, but Tuke kicked it back "clean out of time!" "Hands!" again, and Marlinton turned their "free kick" to good advantage, for Lu Yeager raced off with the ball, and Wilson was rewarded for his vigorous efforts, by kicking a neat goal, the ball striking the cross bar and bounding through the goal posts in a manner which defied the vigilance of the Mingo goal keeper. Wilson was greeted with cheers which he richly deserved.

This goal was obtained within 10 minutes of the resumption of play, and the state of the game being now one goal for each Club, matters became exciting. Each Club had its partisans, but, loud above all, could be heard Tim Baker's resonant shouts of "Come ahead! Right up! Marlinton!"

Hazelrigg treated us to some pretty play, threading his way the visitors' forwards and backs. The "black shirts" secured a corner kick, which was "middled" by A. Price, and then Grews passed the ball to Hazelrigg — a synonym for getting the ball up to the Marlinton goal line! Several "throw outs" passed the time, on the Mingo left wing, until the monotony was relieved by a hand to hand tussle between Fennell and A. Price, the ball making its way to Mingo right wing, thus enabling the persevering left wing to take a breathing spell, of which Bill Langworthy made good use. Montgomery and B. Earnshaw made a "noble run up" ending in a corner kick by Montgomery.

B. Earnshaw and W. Yeager kissed "Mother Earth" in a firm but unaffected manner, leaving Grews and Langworthy to have a combined "shoot" at goal, which was smartly saved by Ligon Marshall. The visitors carried the ball down, but "Heblen won't miss it!" was the exclamation of a spectator, and he didn't! thus sending the ball well forward, and Hazelrigg, getting hold of it, kicked goal No. 2: for Mingo — after 25 minutes play — thus making Mingo ahead by one goal.

After the "kick off," Wilson made a sensational "run up" and A. Price secured a "corner kick." Hazelrigg caught hold of the ball, and showed that he is very "great" at ball rolling! The war was waged in the Marlinton territory, and three "good men and true" fell all of a heap, in the scrimmage. Wilson, in spite of Chapman's grinding his teeth and "charging" "all he knew", to kick the ball forward, but a "noble kick" from Tuke equalised matters. W. Yeager and Grews caromed hard but no bones were broken! Wilson made a dash up but Piatt Marshall went for him like a mad bull, causing his opponent to fly in an opposite direction. Pat Simmons got a run up and Lu Yeager (who although only scaling

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